THE FRENCH EXPOSITION

Some Americans Have Already Filed Applications for Space.

EAPID INCREASE OF INTEREST

Special Commissioner Handy Says the American Exhibit at the Great Fair of 1900 Will Be Worthy of the Country-Expects a Generous Appropriation by Congress.

Paris, Sept. 26. - The interest of Ameri came in the great French exposition of 1900 is being denonstrated this early by the fact that applications have been filed for space from Americans residing in Parts. The special American commissioner, Major Moses P. Handy, has been quite busy since his arrival here. Major Handy is assisted by Lieut. Faker, formerly of A Substitute for the One Nature the foreign transportation department of the Columbian Expedition, and by the secretary of the commission, Col. Chaillet

The special commissioner has published a Statement of progress up to date, from which the following extracts are made

There is a rapidly increasing interesin America with regard to the exhibition of 1900. There never has been any doubt about the people taking hold of it with endowiasm. But public attention was so suggested with the Presidential election. with an extra session of Congress, with the tariff question, etc., that there was no time to devote to the exhibition. Presidest McKinley is very much interested in it, and sent two messages to Congress concerning it. The reason why the bill appropriating \$5,000,000, passed by the att. did not go through the House is because nothing went through. It was thought best not to open the door for the consideration of any question except that

subjects preveing. -Meanwhile American interest in the exhibition is shown by the appointment of a special countissioner. I am charged to confer with the authorities here, to give an earmost of their good will, to accur ground for our exhibit, and to prepare a eport for President McKinley before Con gress assembles. Though we are late, as compared with other nations, we are eighteen months earlier than we were for either the exhibitions of 1878 or of 1889. For the latter, however, a good deal of valuable work was done by our secretary of legation, M. Vignaud.

I have had personal communication with the managers of the larger interests, such as the bicycle trade, electrical concerns, the furniture trade and such like. Men like President Depew, of the New Pennsylvania Enilroad, and George M. Pollman, of the Puliman Palace Car Company, have given me personal assurance of their co-operation. I have had over-tures from the managers of representative trades. It is better to deal with them In a classified way-

The classification made by the French authorities is excellent. It is an improve ment on all preceding exhibitions. I no-tice that, with great propriety, education is placed first on the list, and art also holds a ligh place. In these two departments America has some surprises. I am In consultation with the leading educators of our country, with a view to securing a list where the cheek tissue was cut. It is the general opinion that in time this will constrains of opinion, so as to form the best plac for showing the world what we are doing in the field of education. In all international exhibitions we have taken a very high place in matters educa-tional, and I think we can do even better the next time. In the domain of art we have never been adequately represented. I hope to secure a better position for the displayoff he wark of American artists than they had in 1889. Then the visitors had to go a long distance, with jaded appetites and tired legs, to an upstairs om before they could get a look at and to affer in comparison wit other metions:

unavoidably absent from Paris When I welcome for me. I am quite sure I shall as well as that of the consul general. I be in Paris. I expect to be here two mouths and will be made intime to present my report to the President before the open

Since I have come here, short as it is, I have received many applications for space from resident Americans. Our apof the process of gold mining from day

I am In great bope that the work I set on feet in Chicago and New York will bring a full response, so as to enable us to judge as to space. The impression 600,000 sminre feet. The is no reason why we should have less than any other

THE OLD WAY

Of Treating Dyspepsia and Indiges tion by Diering a Barbarous

We say the old way, but really it is a wery common one at the present time and many dyspectics and physicians as well consider the first step to take in attempt ing to cure indigestion is to dist, either by welection certain foods and rejecting cyation plan is by many supposed to be the first owential.

The almost certain failure of the stawatton cute for dispepsia has been proven thus and again, but still the mon peptia mekes its appearance a course of dicting is at once advised.

All this is radically wrong. It is foolish

and unsemmific to recommend disting or starvation to a man suffering from dyspepsis, lecause indigestion itself starve every organ and every nerve and every fiber in the body.

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country except France. As she is the same country, she should have the right of way. The retrospective part of the stogram, that is, the part which shows that progress has been made during the century, we could ensity lead in. We have often taken the lead in the field of incentions, and we can do so again. I think America will make a generous ap-

"The exhibition of 1900 will be the greatest the world has ever seen. In agute of many difficulties, France did well in 1889. Then, though European countries ande respectable showings, still monarch-cal governments did not enter into the extabilities with enthusiasm. Now the re-public is no longer cold-shouldered. Ger many joins in enthusiastically; so do the other countries. We could not expect that European countries would have put forth as much effort for us in 1893 as they will be the exhibition of 1900. In fact it required the revelation we made in Chicago to convince the world that we could do it. The next time they all come to us with their best foot fore-

REJOICES IN A NEW NOSE

Gave Mrs. Golderer.

The First One Had Served Her Forty Years, But Was Leaving Her by Degrees,

New York, Sept. 26, - Mrs. Sonble Golderer, the wife of a machinist, living at No. 28 Bartlett street, Williamsburg, is rejoicing over the fact that she has rebrand new nose. Mrs. Golderet's original nose was disfigured, and eventually would bave entirely disappeared but for the skill-ful treatment of Dr. Bryant, of Believne, who, after four months, has succeeded in endowing Mrs. Golderer with a nose which has silver postrils, but still cannot be called "faise"

Mrs Golderer is past forty years of age.

A fittle more than four years ugo she and her husband arrived here from Vienna. for waits Congress was called together. For several years tefore their arrival in the cause there were no many meritorious this country Mrs. Golderer had been afflicted with necrosis of the bones in the bose. The disease didn't trouble her to any painful extent until about two years go, when at times the pain became almost pendicrable, and eventually the curtilines stroved, and a cavity disfigured her face

In May last, the pain becoming more agentaing, Mrs. Golderer decided upon an operation. She went to Believue Hospital, warm for Joseph D. Bryant interested bimself in the case, and a day was set for he operation.

It began with an incision beginning at he base of the mose and extending obliquely into the cheek for an inch and a quarter Then another incision was made an inch below the primal line, and the skin and tissue to the depth of one sixth of an inch fore taken away from the cheek. Sim-Har Incisions were made on the other side of the cheek. When this was completed sieces of flesh were taken from other parts of her body, placed in the cut and dressed for grafting. This flesh was shaped roughly into the form of a nose, and silver tubes were inverted for the nostrils. When this art of the work was completed careful intiseptic treatment was necessary to keep the parts from sloughing until there was adhesion. Finally a healthy skin was out tivated over the whole structure. It required months to do it, but was success fully accomplished. The only defacement a wrinkle at the junction of the nose

Mrs. Golderer said yesterday: "My new oso feels like an old nose, and I would sever know the difference. The disradicated, and the surgeons say that I will never be troubled again. I am all worn out, however, by the strain I've been unier, and intend leaving shortly for tarium to regain my former health."

CAMMACK TENT SESSION.

Arrangements Made to Attend the Funeral of Thomas L. Salkeid

sites, held their usual weekly session on Saturday evening at Bunch's Hall, 314 Eighth street porthwest. Chief Ruler C. E. Saird presided.

Aumouncement was made of the death of Thomas L. Salkeld, P. C. R. and P. G. S., who died Friday at midnight, after a short illness. The announces every member, for all realized his many manly and Christian virtues and the great loss which the tent had sustained by his For several years he was the efficient

grand secretary of the District Grand Tent, and was at the time of his death chairman of the finance committee of his tent ad secretary of Covenant Tent, female

The following officers of the tent were designated as a committee of eight to accompany the remains to Arlington this afternoon: John R. Mahoney, shepherd; C. E. Barrd, chief ruier; W. T. Raiey, recording secretary; J. T. Godfrey, financial secre-tary; Charles Medford, treasurer; Dr. J. Hensley, F. Maddax and William

The committee to prepare a program for the loose-warming on next Saturday even-ing, when the tent takes possession of their new ball, corner Third street and Penn ylvania avenue southeast, reported the affair postponed for thirty days out of repect to the memory of their late Brother

The "good of the order" was in charge of the chairman, and many words of culony were spoken relative to their departed brother, all testifying to his gecindness, courtesy and ability of making friends and bolding them, as well as his work in behalf of temperance and morality among temperance organizations. Remark were made by J. R. Mahoney, Dr. J. T. Hensley, William Rooney, C. C. Mills, Charles Mcdford, W. O. Gladmon, C. E. Baird, J. T. Godfrey, F. Maddux, William Howard, W. B. Morgan and others.

Street Railway Strike Imminent ng of the Chicago City Railway Conany's employes, confluctors, gripmen and notormen began at 11 o'clock this more ing. Its object is to decide whether a strike shall be declared Monday morning. There is a division of sentiment anding the men, and there may be no decision before

tomorrow morning.

"My boy came home from school one day with his hand badly lacerated and bleeding, and suffering great pain," says Mr. E. J. Schall, with Meyer Bros. Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo. "I dressed the wor and applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm freely. All pain ceased, and in a remarkably short ie it beated, without leaving a For wounds, sprains, swellings, and theumatism. I know of no medicine or prescription equal to it. I consider it a house-bold necessity." The 25 and 50-cent sizes for sale by Henry Evans, Wholesale and Retail Druggist, 938 F street and Con sections avenue and S street northwest, and 1428 Maryland avenue northeast.

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the dewish Ecclesiastical Year With Appropriate Services in a Christian Church, Jew and Christian worshiped under the

The Washington Hebrew Congrega

tion Observes the First Day of

the Same Place.

same roof last night. The Washington Hebrew Congregation celebrated the Jewish New Year with imposing services at Con-gregational Courch and began their worship on as the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor concluded theira.

Just as the Young Christians sang

Praise God, From Whom All Blessings Flow," the great organ peaked forth a Jewish anthem. The platform was dec-orated with great clusters of golden rod. and these strictly American flowers did duty at the Congregational service in the foremoon, as well as at the Jewish service in the evening. They were just as yellov med as odorous at one service as at the

sust as the sun hung a crown of gold on the brow of the Virginia hills, and the beight stars Vega, Capella and Altair twinkled in their nomes of blue, the Hebrews becan to gather at the church. A great many Christians came, too. A large percentage of these Christians expected something funcy, something barbarons something sensational, in the Jewish ser They went away feeling that the service was impressive in its dignity and ademnity.

As the organist began to play, Rath Stern gowned in the vestments of his of fice, appeared on the platform. He wa finaked on either side by I. L. Blout, presi ient of the congregation, and Mr. Phili Peyrer, an officer of the congregation The service began with the singing by the choir of panim exxt. At the close of the peaks Ratos Stern read from the Rosh Hosbana liturgy the following:

Hoshma liturgy the following:

Heavenly Father! In the twilight of the vanishing year we lift up our hearts to Thee to thank Thee for all the tenefits which we have received at Thy hands in the past, and to implore Thy guidance and Thy thessing in the future. Thy providence hast watched over our lives and over the lives of those who are dear to us.

In affliction Thou hast strengthened us and in sorrow. Thou hast strengthened us. Thou hast the lives of time and friendship. Thy loving sindness has provided abundantly for our wants and bast embled us to give of our tounty to the poor. And as we thank Thee for its sorrows. Many a tear hast furnived our clocks, and a second of death, but Thou dost not willingly afflet Thy children. With a Father since hast from disciplined us that we hight turn unto Thee.

After a hymn had been sung, Rabbi

stern delivered an address as follows: "Of doubly deep and solemn signifiance is to our hearts this sacred hour of service. The profound interest that ordi-

narily attaches to the hour marking the death of the old year and birth of the new, s materially enhanced by the place and cir-numstance of our worship tonight.

"The privilege cordially extended to us by the worthy pastor and good people of the First Congregational Church to hold our services during our present holdny season in this, their beautiful, spacious place of worship, together with a similar offer con ing to us from the Church of Our Father are facts which indeed cause our hearts to

happy visions of our sanctuary complete, an increased religious enthusiasm and brondened and enlarged spiritual life nd activity in our midst as promising gifts of the coming year. We are delighted t its very threshold with the kindly, fra ternal feelings manifested toward us on the part of our fellow-citizens of other sincerely recipmente.

Truly, the best means of wiping o even the last vestige of prejudice is the gradual removal of such batriers between need and creed as would prevent their nearer approach to and contact with each other. The leveling of such barriers tends to expand and broaden the view. It openthe eye to the truth that goodness an Godliness are not confined to any particular reed or dogma-a truth which Judalen of all denominations will inburit the life c come.' It causes us, like Jacob of fully acknowledge: "Truly the good is

With such sentiments foremost in or precincts sacred to others, and, therefore services of the Jewish year. But it b not alone the spirit of fraternity and kind mess manifested toward us that make as at once reel at home in this sanctuary The very inscriptions on its walls see to extend to us friendly greeting. The systemes to your right embody noble thoughts, effusions of inspired men of old in whose veins coursed Jewish blood. Those to your left, commonly known t our Christian brethren as 'The Lord' Prayer, voice Jewish sentiments through exact literal construction in Piblical and ing words, 'Our Father, who art in Heaven strike the keynote of the underlying ti

f true religion in general, and of the enn day in particular. "They at once call to mind the sublim sentiment voiced by the latest of Jewish prophets: 'Have we not all one Father?' Hath not one God created us? Why, then, should we deal treacherously one man against his brother, profaning the covenant

"Our ritual of the New Year abounds with prayers and petitions for the ultiunte complete realization of the ideal of the Fatherhood of God and the brothergood of man-not alone our revised moder ritual, but the ancient Bturgy as well, still in vogue in the orthodox synagogue

"In no wise does the Jewish new partake of the spirit of levity by which Mr. McFarland and Mr. Leon Rubenstein. our common secular new year is more or less characterized. Opening a season of earnest religious thought, of self-examina-tion and repentance, culminating in our day of atonement, it leads and directs our thoughts upward, heavenward. It proclaims God as the Creator, King and Ruler of the universe, the Supreme Judge of our thoughts and actions, but also as our loving, merciful Father. Indeed, in our most fervent petitions we direct ourselves

Father' first, then 'Our King,' 'At no other time than in the solemn stillness of this New Year's eve, with the the past, our utter ignorance of the future. and, Withal, our consciousness of the limitation of human wisdom and power, do we realize the deeper meaning and com-forting assurance of the simple words,

Ye are children unto the Lord, your God. "Let the cynic smile and the scoffer snoer, and the Would-be philosopher flaur his shullow denials. As long as the earth pursues her circling course, and sea

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change, and life endures, and with it love and hope to sway the burnan breast, so long will sweet religion pour her south-ing balm into the soil, and hearts take wing in prayers and adoration, and grief and sorrow find relief in communion with the everlasting spirit, 'Our Father in heaven.' Cling stendfastly, Oh, Israelites to this greatest of all blessings, your fath and trust in God; sink it deeply into your heart of hearts and secure will be the purity of your manhood and womannood, assured the integrity and upright ness of your lives. With culmness you look back upon the past, and with confidence will you salo meet the future. What of your fatheres and disappoint

endeavors. What of the surrows and af-flictions, the beartaches and bereavements that darkened the months of the bygone year! On listen to the call, God reigneth. A wise and beneficent power directs our ways and guides our destinies. Fear not; despair not! Behind the clouds of trials the sun of divine love is brightly shining. Not in wrath, and not in anger, but 'as a father chasteneth his son, so the Lord, thy God. chasteneth thes!"

"During the past twelve months death has garnered a rich and precious harvest in our midst. Dear ones, whose loving smiles and tender affections shed radiant sunlight upon your pathway, no looger auspiciously. With the inspiring never to be-forgotten scenes of the laying of the Let faith whisper to you the glorious mescorner stone of our new temple still fresh sage; Death does not end all. Though vanished from sight, our loved ones have not censed to be. They are safe with the author of all being, our Father above." Be strong and le: your hearts take courage, all

ye that hope in the Lord!" "And let us not be unmindful, friends of the Messings afforted to us during the past year. To some they were accorded in liberal measure: to none were they crossis, feelings which we most heartily wholly denied. Let us endeaver to cultia cheerful optimistic spirit. Instead real or imaginary; instead of intently fix existence, let us open our eyes to its brightevery thought and interest upon our own selves, let us seek and find true happiness in thoughts of love and deeds of kindness

"May we thus prove worthy children of our Heavenly Pather and worthy of His love, which I fervently pray He may bundantly bestow upon you during the coming year, inscribing you into the book of life and bealth, contentment and

rom the liturgy, said: "All you who mourn he loss of loved ones, and at this hour re senser the poodness, the hope, and th away with them, give ear to the word of omfort spoken to you in the name of your od. Only the body has died and has been laid in the dost. The spirit lives, and will live on forever in the land of units turbed peace and happiness

But in this life, also, the loved one ontinue in the remembrance of those to bom they were precious. Every act of goodness they performed, every true and beautiful word they spoke, is treasured ip as an incentive to walk in the path of

The services closed with the following

The Lord, our God, be with us, and pless us with His peace. The favor of the Lord be upon this land, from the be ginning of this year, even to the end there of. Our help cometh from the Lord, who made beaven and earth."

The ushers were as follows: Jonas Mi

chaels, jr., Gabriel Salomon, Samuel Ull-man, Albert Strasburger, Sol Herzog. Jerome Franc and Julius Peysec. The members of the hoard of manager. present were: B. Salomon, Meyer Lock Julius Sondhelmer and N. S. Meyer. The

choir consisted of the following-nasingers: Mrs. Nellie Wilson Suir-Chff, Mrs Nolan-Martin, Mrs. C. Goldsmith, Mrs. J Southeimer, Mrs. L. Baumgarten, Mrs. Stern Miss Calisher, Miss Florence Cohen. Mirs M. Welf, Miss M. Strauss, Mr. Nolan

DRIVEN TO DEATH,

Young Man Commits Snielde B.

cause He Could Not Get Work. Leadville, Col., Sept. 26.-C. J. Dent son, a member of the Leadville City Troop. and well known in social circles, was found dead in his room, in the Hote Vendome, last night. A note signed by him indicated that he had taken cyanid n him as 'Our Father, our King;' 'Our of potassium. He gave no reason for his act beyond saying that "to live is we than to die." He referred to the fact that he used the same polson which caused the

old. He had been out of employment for three months and was despondent. He packed his effects and marked the trunk to be sent to M. H. Denison, Genesse, N. Y. His mother lives in Lockport, N. Y.

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jects, preparatory to prospecting. A series of lectures upon the subject has been arranged for by old and experienced miners, and those who are acquainted with the conditions in the frezen north. On next Wednesday night Capt. May, an old prospector, and Mr. Joseph I. Keefer, Seward's expedition to Alaska and put the first American dag it that faraway region, will address the gold

hunters. The prospectors hope to be able to send tions relative to the Copper River region

Owing to the fact that all details have ot yet been arranged for, the names o those accompanying the expedition are not made public. The question was raise yemerday in regard to ladies accompany ing the expedition, but none of the fair sex will undertake the trip with this com-

Death Caused by Grief.

Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 25. - Walter Bo unnon, aged twenty-five, attended the fu neral ceremony of his father vesterda laid at the side of the father. James Be annon, the father, was a merchant of this city, who died Thursday, somewhat day morning the body was taken to Bow ling Green, the former home, and buried, and the widow and Walter went to the ouse of a relative. At the door Walter became very III and died within an hom over the death of his father.

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State of Massachusetts, Chy of Bosua, and county of Suffolk, ss.;
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BENJ F. STEVENS, President.

WM. B. TURNE R. Assistant Secretary.

Subscribed and swoth to before me this

17th day of September, 1897.

(Seal.) JACOB A. HARBEY, JR.,

11 Notary Public.

STATEMENT of the condition of the NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL AUTHENT ASSOCIATION of Boston, Mass., or the doth day of June, 1897.
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(Seal.) WILLIAM F. BELCHER, 1t Notary Public.

STATEMENT of the condition of the CITIZENS INSCRANCE COMPANY of Phitsburg, Pa., on the 30th day of June, 1897, as required by act of Congress ap-proved July 29, 1892.

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TUESDAY (b) At 9:20 p.m., for Europe, per s. s. Paris." from New York, via Southampton, Letters for Ireland must be directed "Per Paris." (c) At 10:35 p.m., for Felgram direct, per s. s. Southwark, from New York, via Antwerp. Letters in:st be directed "Per Southwark" (c) At 10:55 p.m., for Europe, per s. s. Malessic, From New York, via Queenstown. Transatlantic Malls.

(c) As 10:30 p. m., for Europe, per s. s.
Majestac, Tram New York, via Queenstown,
Whidnesshay - (1) At 7:20 p. m. for Eutope, per s. s. Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse,
from New York, via Plymouth and Bremea. Lesters must be offerted "FerKaiser Wilhelm der Grosse," (b) At
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be directed "Per Edsam."
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switzerland, itany, Spain, Pottogal, Turkey, Egypt, and British India, per s. s.
Latthanpighe Ff. on New York, via Hayre,
Letters for other parts of Europe must be
directed "Per La Champagne" (b) At
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erica, West Indies, &c.

MONDAY - (c) At 10:05 p.m. for Reline,
Honduras and Guntennaia, persistennerfrom
New Orleans (c) At 10:3; p.m. for Brazil,
per s. s. Amalfi, from new York, via Pernamburo and Santos. Letters for North
Brazil must be directed "Yer Amalfi."
TUESDAY - (a) At 3:20 p.m. for Jamaica, persistenner from Boston. (c) At 40:05 p.
in. for Costa Rica, per steamer from New
Orleans. erica, West Indies, &c.

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THURSDAY—(c) At 10.55 p. m., for NewLondmand, per s. s. Siberian, from Philadelphia.

FERIDAY—(c) At 10.55 p. m., for St. Thomas St. Uroix, Leuward and Windsward Islands, per s. s. Manham, from New York, Letters for Greeninda, Trinidad and Tobago must be directed "Per Mariana." (c) At 10.55 p. m., for Fortime Island, Januara, Savandha and Greyti was per s. s. Allegnany, from New York, Letters for Usata the amost desirected "fer Allegnany," (c) At 10.55 p. m. for Hait, via Port Au Prince, Petit Goave and Jeremie, also Carthegeum, per s. s. Andess, from New York, Cit At 10.55 p. m. for Campeons, Chiapas, Tablesco and Yucatan, per s. s. Yumari, from New York, Letters for other parts of Mexico must be directed "Per Yomark," SAIL St. al. via. at 12.95 p. p., for St. Pierce-Miquelon, per s. s. from North Sydney, Mails for Newformland, by various for Newformland.

SATURE AT - us. at 12:05 p. m. for St. Pierce Miquelon. per s. s. frum North Sydney.

Mans for Newfoundland, by rail to Habiax and thence via steamer, close here duily, except Sunday, at 12:06 p. m., and on Sundays unly at 12:06 p. m., and thence via steamer, cons here unly at 12:09 p. m. for succept those for Sandago de Chia, which will be forwarded via New York, up to and inchosing the 10:05 p. m., close Wednesday; chase here daily at 3 p. m. for forwarding via steamers saming Monays and Thursdays from Port Tampa. Flate;

Mails for Mexico, overland (except these for Campeche, Chiapas, Tatussco and Yucustaa, which, after the Wednesday overlandeless, will be forwarded via New York, up to and including the 10:55 p. m. close Friday), close here daily at 7:10 a. m.(d)

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